NATIONAL WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT,

OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM. OF NORTH CAROLINA.

RESOLVED, That the Whig people of Washington conscious nat the ground they tread is worthy of the consecrated are it bears only so long as it is peopled by men who hold the Union of the States as the source and fountain of the to the Union of the States as the source and fountain of the bisestings of public order and private right—of liberty and inw—of happiness at home, and honor throughout the world; and believing that in the principles and policy of the Whig party, and in the tried patriotism of its glorious leaders; is the best safeguard of the Union from domestic discord or foreign quarrel, be Noto Firanty to those principles, and will rally with ardent and united hearts around the ling of the Union, to whomsoever of these leaders it may be confided in the approaching contest.—Proceedings of a Whig meeting prior to the nonlineation.

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only cutherized agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and is duly empower to take New York, and runsamples, and the rates as required advertisements and subscriptions at the rates as required advertisements. His ofby us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His of floes are—BOSTON, Scollay's Building; NEW YORK, Tri-burs Buildings; PHILADELPHIA, N. W. corner of Third

North Carolina Wide Awake !

ing news that the Hon. Henry W. Conner, for many years a Democratic member of Congress our prespects become. Say to the people down from that State, has, for the first time in his life, your way that the Whigs in the Northwest are in refused to support the nominee of his party for a perfect flame." the Presidency. We have the best authority for saving that Mr. Conner is a gentleman of great the phalanx of locofocoism in that section of the apprehensive our party was not alive to the in-State. His county-Lincoln-is strongly Demo- terests involved, and that there was a probability cratic, and the example of this experienced and of the masses being influenced (to a sufficient exlong tried favorite of the people cannot fail tent,) by a few ambitious and disappointed materially to affect the result.

idea of giving him his support.

The Whig says: posed to the election of General Pierce, and will not support him. Now, when it is remembered too far North to suit the tastes of the honorable ex-member, and that the former did not stand

The British Organ in the United States! The Washington Union of to-day draws a parallel between the Duke of Wellington and General Scott as military heroes, greatly to the disadvantage of the latter in every essential partic- \$50 to \$80, that Gen. Pierce would be elected

It is the opinion of this country that General is to be the organ of the government.

With such an advocate, in such a position, what need has England to send her gold to New York to bet upon the Democratic side? What need has her journals to argue that American manufactures can only be promoted by the election of General Pierce? What need have the agents of her manufacturing interests to exert their influence among us? Why need the roducts of her looms and forges? Do not American Democrats Delieve all the Union teaches?

Does not the Union teach every thing that Britands and sensitive delicacy for which you are so remarkable.

So in y feelings. My country-women at 26 cents a foot, the unexpired term of a lease mortified your vanity or pride, or to have excited that refined and sensitive delicacy for which you are so remarkable.

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It is true, the Union often denounces the friends of Gen. Scott as British Whigs-a denun- forded indisputable evidence of the fact. Lookciation that from such a source can imply nothing but that it and its friends are British tories! Yet it hoodwinks and cajoles American Democrats by such flagrant, barefaced, and mendaclous tricks. Faugh! how can they believe it?

International Sympathy.

There never was a time when so deep a concern in our Presidential election was evinced by the newspaper press of England as at present. They are all for Pierce, and honestly aver their chester Examiner urgently presses Gen. Pierce Maury's, in this city. upon its manufacturing readers and their employlowing sentiment is emphatically uttered :

LAND WITHOUT A HIGHER TARIFF, and the simple question is, whether manufacturers shall

The Washington Telegraph is laboring hard to member the scoret circular he sent to the Quakers of Virginia to aid him in getting up an Abolition

paper ?- Pennsylvanian. The Washington Telegraph is not laboring to prove that Gen. Pierce is not sound on the slavery question. Its editor believes that an honest man on either side is a sound man; but that a man who "abhors" slavers in the North and loves it in the South is despicable.

The editor of the Washington Telegraph never issued a secret circular in his life. The circular recently reprinted in the Pennsylvanian, with his name appended to it, was issued by him, and he remembers it with pleasure. If the editor of the Pennsylvanian, or of any other paper of any party, feels disposed to reprint it, we will with pleasure forward to him a correctly printed copy, and assure him of our thanks for his kindly ser- New York, he says: vice. The sentiments of that circular are the temptation can seduce us and no menace drive. the common mind is beginning to keep even pace Would that the candidate of the pure Democracy | with the growth of the body politic. were as uniform in the utterance of his sentiments from Vera Cruz to Mexico was made under the

and opinions ! Mr. Turner's Concert Postponed! We learn that Mr. TURNER's success in Baltimore is brilliant, and that, in consequence of the entreaties of his friends, he has consented to it by an age, in its progress towards real indepen-prolong his stay. His third concert here is condence and high political influence. The guns sequently postponed till next Monday night.

way theatre, New York.

Indiana.

A letter, just received from a gentleman living at Indianapolis, Indiana, gives the following account of the bright and cheering prospect in that State:

"We are in the midst of one of the warmest and most spirited contests, so far as the Whigs are concerned, I have ever witnessed. Since my last, I have heard from every part of our State, and feel more sanguine than ever that we shall triumph gloriously, in both our gubernatorial and presidential elections. The most sanguine among the friends of Wright, the Democratic candidate for Governor, are beginning to falter and give way. The icebergs in the north, (by this I mean the manifest indifference among the party in regard to the success of either Wright or Pierce,) and the anti-Kossuth flame which pervades the south, caused by the speech of Governor Wright when Kossuth was here, in which he was very severe upon the Catholics. I feel confident will give the State to McCarty, the Whig candidate, by a handsome majority. If we succeed in this, of which I have but little doubt, we shall carry the State for old Chapultepec by a handsome majority. The public life of General Pierce is getting scarce out here. . It did not analmost every house and place of business, and The Charlotte (N. C.) Whig brings us the cheer- the more the people read and compare them, the better they like the old hero, and the brighter deserve to wear, and they do wear, the civic

Our Prospects.

The Charlestown (Va.) Free Press says: "The popularity and influence in his county and dis- signs of the times strongly indicate the triumph trict, and that his defection will materially weaken of Scott and Graham. One month ago, we were "would be political leaders," to render our suc-The beauty of it is, that Mr. Conner served in cess doubtful. But every day's experience con-Congress with Gen. Pierce, and, what does not vinces us we were wrong in that impression. follow of course, happens to know the man. He Apathy and indifference have given way to a cannot trust him, and indignantly spurns the glorious enthusiasm. The people, despite the proud thing for me, as well as my associates in dictations of these renegades, are rising in their majesty to the aid of a gallant soldier, an "We learn that the Hon. Henry W. Conner, enlightened statesman, and honored patriot. ex-member of Congress from this district, is op- The Richmond Examiner, warns the faithful that all is not cafe in Virginia, that to that these two gentlemen served most of their ensure success in the citadel, there is work-and time together in Congress, it may be regarded as a good deal of it—to be done. Whigs of Virpretty strong proof that the General lives a little | ginia! if you will only do your duty, your whole duty, and nothing more than your duty, we side by side with Calhoun is favor of the South." | honestly believe you can take the State."

More Brag! The Washington Union says:

Two small beta were made in this city on Thursday, which show the temper of the Democrats. The one was \$100 to \$60, and the other President of the United States.

If the Union and its party could get bets Scott is its greatest military leader; and if he is enough, it might stand a chance of carrying the not equal to England's favorite chieftain, then is election, as its party has been wont to do in New American arms. Upon this soil, then, and in our boasted glory yielded up! And the great York city. Half a million judiciously expended such an assembly as this, it is vain for any solcentral organ of American Democracy not only on Rynders, Walsh, and such fellows, in the sev. dier to lay claim to unusual distinction among yields the point, but debates and urges the argu- eral States, would probably do it. Now, if they deeds of arms. I need not make any reference ment by which it is to be sustained! This or- could bet a million, they could perhaps clear the to my poor faculties as a public speaker-faculgan, too, is not only the voice of a great par- half of it, and elect their man! As it is, their ties which I have never kad opportunity or inty, but in the event of the success of that party, bets are not freely offered, and only made for effect.

Hon. John M. Botts.

This gentleman replies through the New York Tribune to an attack made on him in the Herald. being refused a hearing through the latter named paper. The following paragraph occurs in his

"While nobody that I have ever encountered entertains the slightest respect for you, Mr. Ben- I had some of those gifts of eloquence which tunds and halls of our Capitol be made the theter upon which to triumphantly exhibit the proas anybody else, yet I would not wantonly and sincerity of my feelings. My country-women

Loss of temper is "always a sign of a weak "It is a sign of desperation. It is a sign of defeat."

The Union says so, and the Union is right. Its own columns, for three months past, have aftemper of the Union as the best possible proof of therefore a little after date with the discovery. [Republic.

Evenings at Donaldson Manor; or, The Christmas Guest.'

pages, by Mariah McIntosh, a revised edition of spoke well for the industry and taste of the Kenwhich has just been issued by the Appletons, of tucky ladies. preference and their reasons for it. The Man- New York, and may be obtained at Taylor & and are engaged in viewing articles and receiving

This volume contains fourteen chapters, each see in the United States, because " he may be having its appropriate title, and many of them relied upon for effectual co-operation." In the comprising complete sketches, in the form of ep-July number of Blackwook's Magazine, the fol- isodes to the principal narrative. Their tenor is playful, agreeable, and innocent-the inculcation ining the cattle, &c., and was much fatigued. "The manufacturers of America CANNOT of a useful lesson or salutary truth appearing He reached the neighborhood of Lexington about EXIST UNDER COMPETITION WITH ENG- constantly to animate the fair author in the execution of her happy conceptions.

A Valuable Pamplet.

A citizen of Maryland has just issued a "Colprove that Gen. Pierce is not sound on the slavery question! Does the editor of the Telegraph re- of Gen. Scott. In this collection may be found ing lengthy address on the plea of excessive fathe materiel with which to confound many of his tigue. present assailants. The compilation has been skillfully made after great research, and should be in the hands of every one. Copies may be obtained at Kirkwood and Magill's, 8th and D place of the greatest of American statesmen. To

> * The Whigs of Alexandria city and county, will and private virtues of that great man. be addressed on this Friday evening at 71 o'clock, at Liberty Hall, by several distinguished Whig speakers from abroad.

COOPER THE NOVELIST, AND GENERAL SCOTT -Many years ago, Cooper (a Democrat) wrote his second work, the "Spy." In the last chapter young officer in the army. And in the preface to that book, republished in 1849 by Putnam, of through Kentucky.

New York, he says:

"A great change has come over the country since this book was originally written. The nathefact that nearly all the citizens of the place and the farmers of the surrounding country had gone sentiments we have ever held, and from which no tion is passing from the gristle into the hone, and to the Paris Fair. The reception, however, was The march orders of that gallant soldier, who a quarter of a century before, was mentioned with honor, in the will remain at Frankfort over night. He is much last chapter of this very book. Glorious as was fatigued this morning, but is in pretty good that march, and brilliant as were its results in a health. military point of view, a stride was then made by the nation, in a moral sense, that has hastened that filled the valley of the Aztecs with their thunder, have been heard in echoes on the other

General Scott at the West.

PARIS, Ken., Sept. 29. There are a large number of people in town to-day. Last night a public ball was given, which Gen. Scott attended. He was receiving visits all this morning till 11 o'clock, when he went out to the Fair grounds. He leaves at 4 o'clock for Lexington, where he will arrive at dusk, received by a torch-light procession. His health is tolerably good, but the weather is op-

[Second Despatch.]

pressive.

Paris, Ky., Sept. 29. There was an immense assemblage present on the ground, which was variously estimated at from thirty to fifty thousand persons-a large proportion of them being laties. A vast circle was formed on the grounds, the ladies inside, twelve deep, with a platform in the centre, te which the General and his suite were conducted. On reaching the stand, the Hon. G. W. Wiliams, on behalf of the Bourbon Agricultural Society, spoke as follows:

Fellow-citizens, gentlemen of the Bourbon Agricultural Society, and ladies: The agreeable duty devolves on me to introduce to quaintance Generals Scott, Wool, and Lawson, These are the men who, by their illustrious deeds, have illuminated the pages of our nation's history, and whose names are as familiar to us as household words. In war, in the hardest-fought swer a good purpose. It proved to be rather a battles for their country's rights, they have won Paddy's gun. But that of old Chapultepec is in a distinction for military skill and heroism which challenge a world to excel. In their place as private citizens, they have been as celebrated for their virtues. As patriots and as statesmen they sent-by a vote not recorded. Yeas 167, nays With us, to be permitted to enjoy their wreath. presence, in the midst of the fair handiwork of our wives and daughters, and of the evidence of our skill as agriculturists, is and ought to be proud and delightful. General, on behalf of the Bourbon Agricultural Society, I greet you with a warm and heartfelt welcome, [enthusiasm,] and hid you welcome to our hospitality, so far a we can extend it to you on an occasion of this character. We trust that it may prove welcome to you, and that you may find that which will

> we live, in that pursuit to which we have devoted our lives-the cultivation of the soil. After the applause had subsided, Gen. Scott tlemen Directors, my fair country-women and arms, to stand before you on an occasion like the dents of my life that I chanced to be here at this time; for, until I approached this immediate vicinity, I was not aware of the grand assemblage about to take place in this central part of Bourbon county. The pleasure being unexpected, is so much the more gratifying to my feelings. In respect to the eloquent address just spoken in honor of my associates and myself, it is enough to say we are grateful and most thankful for the ospitality extended to us.

prove that we are not behind the age in which

I have known something of the events of Kentucky before now. Your eloquent president- has alluded to the deeds of arms of the three old soldiers who are now before you: Gentlemen, Kentucky is not the place in which to ground claims to extraordinary distinction in deeds of arms. Military heroes are too general among her citi-Through the wars with Great Britain, and more recently with Mexico, they have been distinguished on every field, and have, by their valor, contributed greatly to the success of the clination to cultivate. Again am I reminded that I am now before citizens who excel all happy thing to find ourselves in the midst of a soil, celebrated, in fact, for everything, great in the growth of cattle, great in the growth of horses, and still greater in the growth of women and men of the first eminence and worth. Oh, that I had a voice to reach you all! Oh! that have extended to me.

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Gen. Wool was called for and said it was not characteristic of him to be taken by surprise, as named amount, of one dollar a foot .-- Ib. he certainly was on this occasion, not on account of the hospitality of Kentuckians, whem he knew to be as generous as brave, but because of unexers-on have from the first regarded the style and pected honors conferred upon him. These he attributed to the fact of his being now travelling on public business, in company with one so dis-Democratic desperation. Our cotemporary is tinguished as their chief. He alluded briefly and bappily to "Harry of the West," and other bril liant names in the history of the State, and was much applauded throughout his address.

The exhibition of articles in domestic industry offered for premiums was then proceeded with This is the title of a 12mo. volume of 268 The display was usually fine for this State, and

Movements of Gen. Scott.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 30. Gen. Scott left Paris yesterday. He had spent all the morning beneath the burning sun, examfive o'clock, and was met by Gen. Leslie Coombs and a deputation of the citizens, who induced him to descend from his carriage and enter the pass along. town on horseback. On reaching the city Gen. Coombs welcomed him in a brief speech. Gen. In the course of his speech be alludes touchingly to Clay's death, and was evidently much affected. "His warm personal friend," he said, "I am here almost in sight of the venerated shades of Ashland, and of the last resting stand in such a spot must be sufficient to affect any one acquainted with the public character much more deeply, then, must it touch the feel ings of one who had known him intimately and who with him had been a co-laborer in the cause of his country." He concluded with a more extended eulogy upon the life and services of Mr Clay, and retired amid loud applause.

Gen. Wool was also called upon and made brief speech, alluding to Mr. Clay and thanking honorable mention is made of Gen. Scott, then a the citizens for the kindness with which they had treated himself and chief during their progress

> warm and all night bonfires were lighted, and a portion of the town illuminated.

> Gen. Scott will leave at two o'clock this afternoon for Frankfort en route for Louisville. He

Movements of Gens. Scott and Wool.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 30.

The rooms at the Phoenix Hotel have been crowded all the morning with visiting Gen. Scott, thunder, have been heard in echoes on the other and the streets are filled with carriages. Among the company were the Hon. 'J. Breckenridge, apprehension."

thunder, have been heard in echoes on the other and the streets are filled with carriages. Among the company were the Hon. 'J. Breckenridge, apprehension."

Col. Williams, Hon. Jacob Preston, and other

distinguished persons. Gen. Scott visited Ashland this morning, and had a prolonged and affecting interview with the

widow of Henry Clay. Many prominent Democrats called on General Scott to-day, and although the noise is less than at other points, a strong feeling of respect and

affection is evinced for the old General. Gen Wool also attracts much attention. He has been surrounded all the morning by warm friends, and was waited upon by Lieutenants J. H. Morgan, and Jesse Woodriff with fourteen others, all of whom served as volunteers under Wool, and were present at Buena Vista. Gen. Wool also visited Mrs. Clay, and passed last evening at the residence of Capt. H. Johnson. Great efforts have been made to induce the par-

y to remain another day at Lexington, but they eve this afternoon. Gen Lawson to-day visited the grave of Henry His remains are deposited in the family

vault, but will be removed when his monument is Gen. Woel has accepted an invitation from the Democrats of Frankfort to remain as their guest during his stay. There will be a Democratic

meeting there to-night, at which Gov. Pow-

The Two Platforms.

ell will be present.

The Whiq platform was adopted by the Conrention, in an open vote of yeas and nays, before

he nomination-ayes 229, noes 66. The Democratic platform was foisted upon a umultuous gathering, at the conclusion of their tabors-when at least thirty members were ab-

Yet Democratic presses and bafflers have the effrontery to talk about the want of unanimity in the Whig vote .- Charlestown Free Press.

The editor of the leading paper of the emocratic party in the United States, the New York Herald, says he has ascertained, by simple addition, that General Scott, in his several ceeches during his present journey, has said P' 730 times! What was that Daniel O'Connell said of an ill-looking man who sent him a card at a great repeal meeting. "James Gordon Bennett! I know the man—the editor of the New York Herald! A vile and infamous sheet I can have nothing to say to such a man! rose, and was greeted by a hearty outburst of was stated in the papers at the time that Mr. enthusiasm. He said: Mr. President and Gen-Bennett looked very bad, as he made for the door, followed by the gibes and hisses of the fellow-citizens of Kentucky in general: It is a meeting. Bishop Hughes subsequently assigned Mr. O'Connell's reason, viz: That Mr. Bennett had slandered the venerable wife of the great represent. It is one of the most agreeable inci- pealer! But the people will misrepresent Mr.

> THE EARLY AUTUMN .- A stroll out to the meadow and wood shows you, reader, better than the page of the almanac, that Autumn is here. Slight indeed his touch has yet been felt, but plainly you see where he has been laying

> " Here and there ... A flery finger on the leaves: how blood-red some of the gum leaves glow already, and the maples are richly draped in orange and scarlet and purple.

"The swan sings sweetest as she dies;" the expiring dolphin is decked in the rays of th rainbow; and the foliage of our woods-particularly along the streams and meadow sides-assumes a beauty excelling even its soft and tender April green, as it prepares to wither and fall. A frosty morning and a few chilly days have come, and already it begins to put its dying beauty on; a week or two hence it will flash with crimson and gold; and then a little while, and it will drop

to the earth colorless and dead .- Cecil Whia An unsuccessful attempt to break jail was made recently by three men who were confined in the same cell. Two of them are awaiting trial-the one on the charge of horse-stealing and the other for forgery-and the third serving out a sentence for pocket-picking. Having by means known only to themselves procured a su others in their power of oratory, and in their means known only to themselves procured a small able, statesman-like qualities. It is indeed a saw and a file, they ingeniously manufactured a key from a piece of beef bone, which was found presence such as this in Kentucky, celebrated for to answer the purpose of unlocking their door the beauty of her forests, for the fertility of her and they were engaged in fabricating a key of copper when their plot was discovered by the vig-ilant jail police. Their design was to make their way from the second to the third story, and thence descend on the outside of the building. Republic.

SALE OF PROPERTY .- James C. McGuire, auc. tioneer, recently sold to Mr. Thomas Lumpkin, at 26 cents a foot, the unexpired term of a lease (which expires on the first of July next) on lot tween 44 and 6th streets, and containing twenty-The General concluded amidst very enthusias- two hundred and forty square feet. He has the right to purchase the property, in fee, at that time, on the payment, in addition to the above

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .-- A month ago the corner-stone was laid, on the corner of oth and I streets, and now the walls have attained a height of about seven feet. By the 25th of December next the building will have been roofed and the basement rooms fitted for

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- During the month of eptember about eighty marriage licenses were issued in this District .- Ib.

Somebody set fire to a burthen car on the Boston and Worcester Railroad, last week.

wizzards and witches, and bequeathed his property to a stranger.

A. S. Johnson, printer to the Senate of South Carolina, died suddenly at Columbia, on Wednes-

If you would rise in the world you must not stop to kick at every cur who barks at you as you

Good Interest .- Some months since, a lady residing in Boston, loaned a man the sum of \$32 to assist him to go to California. A few days since, the lady received from the gentleman i letter informing her that he was doing finely, and enclosing \$500. A fine return that for kindness and accommodation

The sentence of Thomas Davis, convicted of murder, at Boston, has been commuted to imprisonment for life

Ex-Governor Chambers, late of Iowa, died at Paris, Ky., last week. Labor and prudence relieve us from three

great evils, vice, want, and indolence. Mr. Vanderbilt denies the report that he wa

about to sell out his line of Nicaragua steamers Why is a man ascending Vesuvius like an Irishman trying to kiss a pretty girl? Because he waxts to get at the crater's mouth.

A Scotch gentleman puts the postage stamp wrong way upon his letters, and calls it, with tender feeling-turning a penny!

Peter Hand has been arrested at New Orleans charged with committing a forgery on the Bank of Louisiana for \$6,000, about eighteen months

Eloquence is of two kinds, that of the heart which is called divine; and that of the head which is made up of conceit and sophistry.

John's wife and John were tete-u-tete. She witty was, industrious he; says John "I've earned the broad we've ate." "And I," says she, "have urn'd the tea." "Old Uncle Phil," aged 105 years, died at

Grove Hill, Clarke county, Alabama, on the 13th ult. He was the oldest man, white or black, in the county, and was buried on Tuesday night by torch light, in the presence of a large number of

City Items.

We have frequently thought that a great amount of rowdyism is occasioned by the fact that our young men have no places to congregate but those of very doubtful reputation, and no way of employing their time but in gaming and drinking. We are under the impression that if a Library should be established in this city, from which young men and apprentices could obtain books to read, many weuld withdraw from the various gangs, and become quiet, sober, and ignorant rowdies. We hope an effort may soon be made to reform those young men who are rushing wildly on to ruin, and that the jail and the work-house may confine them no more.

For several days past our city has been ery quiet; but little disturbance of any kind has taken place. The watch-house has been somewhat deserted, and very few "farm" cases have been recorded.

We learn that the Rev. Messrs. Dashiel and Kepler will preach at Wesley Chapel on

GRADES OF DEUNKENNESS .- The Providence Post says that "Patrick Collins was fined \$1 and costs, for being indecently drunk," in that city, on Tuesday last. Are we to infer from this that people sometimes get decently drunk in Provi-Mr. WERSTER .- The Boston Courier says Mr.

Webster's health is gradually improving. He has no/catarrh, this year, of any consequence, but he has some of the complaints of the season, which make it necessary for him to have repose and avoid travelling. Julia Bennett seems to have hit the Bostonians

in the heart. They are fairly smothering her with boquets and praises. The Teachers' Association will meet at the

Smithsonian Institution to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. A lecture on the "Motives and Responsibilities of Teachers" will be delivered by S. S. Randall, esq. A discussion on the same subject will follow the lecture. The public are invited. O. C. WIGHT, Secretary.

Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute .--- An ad-Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute...-An adjourned neeting of the "Committee on the Exhibition" will be held to-morrow (Friday) evening, at the Mayor's Office, at 7½ o'clock.

As the Report of the Committee on the Hall will be in readiness, it is hoped that every member will be punctual in attendance. By order:

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T. M. O'BRIEN, Rec. See'y.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE Subscribers have this day formed a copartnership, under the firm of Stanislaus Murray & Co. Office, corner of 10th street and Pennsylvania avenue, where our friends and dealers in merchandise will please call.

STANISLAUS MURRAY, EDW'D SIMMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 1852. [oct lw3w]

NEW AND DESIRABLE FALL DRY GOODS.

THE Subscribers are now opening the largest and most desirable lot of goods they have ever offered to the public, consisting of rich Silk, from 50 cents to \$5 per yard; Moosselines, from 12/5c, to \$12.5; English and French Merinocs, Raw Silks, Mousseline de Bage; Plain Mousselines, Raw Silks, Mousseline de Dage: Frances; and every des: Ladies' Sacks; Cloths and Flannels; and every des: Ladies' Sacks; Cloths and Frances. The kind of goods appertaining to the dry-goods trade. The public are reque ted to call and look at them before pur chasing elsewhere. MAGRUDER & CALVERY.

CHILLS AND FEVERS.

This is seldom we see a radical cure in fever and ague, under the common treatment of quinine, arrenie, and patent edicines so highly extelled by physicians. There are obtains to the general use of quinine, as some has been und to contain arrenic, and the use of it has been followed a welling of the face, spleen, liver, &c. Another objection, the disease is very liable to recur, upon slight exposure fatigue. The patient will find a permanent cure, or the many refunded, at the German Medical Office of Doctors BROTHERS & GRAY, opposite the Smithsonian Institu-tion, "aland. [oct 1-eo2w*

P. J. Steer's Removal!

P. J. STEER, Merchant Tailor,

I AVING removed to one of the fine new Stores lately a rected by Mr. Fowler, on ith street, a few doors above odd F-llow' Hall, has now the pleasure to invite all his friends and customers to call and see him, where he will be able to exhibit his superior stock of new goods to great advantage, and where he intends to keep such a general stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods as his elegant store and fine location will demand fine location will demand.

one location will demand.

Very grateful for the continued patronage that has followed him since his removal from the Avenue, he can now scare his friends that his arrangements are such as to enable him to serve them much more satisfactorily than ever oct 1—so3wif [Intel., Repub., and Union.]

THE MYSTERY SOLVED; or, Ireland's Mis deries—the Grand Cause and Cure; by the Rev. Edward Marcus Dill, A. M., M. D., Missionary Agent to the Irish America as I found it; by the Mother of Mary Lundie Dincon. \$1. The Rainbow in the North: A Short Account of the Es

All Annow in the North: A Short Account to the Lablishment of Christianity in Rupert's Land by the Church Missionary Society; by S. Tocker, 75 cents.

Jamie Gordon; or, The Orphan. Illustrated. 75 cents. The Scots Worthies; by Schu Howie. \$1.50. oct 1 GRAY & BALLANTYNE, 7th st.

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